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Crescent

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Crescent Editorial Policy

Crescent strives to maintain an open forum for the discussion of issues of concern to the community of George Fox College. Your letters are welcome and will be printed as space allows. We reserve the right to edit all letters to meet space limits.

All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of Crescent, the Associated Student Community or the Administration of George Fox College.

Crescent is published bi-weekly during the school year, excluding term breaks. Crescent is paid for and published by the students of George Fox College. ■

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EDITORIAL

The Temple Of The Holy Spirit And Chemical Rape

by Ron Braithwaite
Production Manager, CRESCENT

Very often we Christians read the promises of God and do not apply them to ourselves, but I had one demonstrated to me two week-ends ago.

I was hitchhiking down to Santa Cruz, California to pick up a friend and bring him up to Oregon to try to find work. Since he is a Cambodian refugee and a Christian, I was ministering to the Body of Christ with the trip. On the first ride, I had an opportunity to witness to a Communist (who was extremely hostile) and two others who were quite receptive to the Word.

The next ride was with a Christian who invited me to spend the night with him and his family after we had sat at the side of the road and talked for over an hour; however, I felt that I should keep going.

It was less than three minutes before my next ride. A long-hair in an old pickup pulled over and said he was going to L.A. When I had gotten in, he asked me if I wanted to smoke a joint. I told him that I didn't smoke dope anymore and changed the subject.

He asked me if I would like a cup of tea, and since I have been hitchhiking since I was 12 and have never had a bad incident, I didn't give it a second thought.

The tea had a strange flavor and I asked him what kind it was. As I drained the last dregs, he told me that it was peppermint and magic mushrooms.

At the bottom of the cup there were 40 psilocybin mushrooms. Psilocybin is an extremely potent hallucinogen, like LSD, and the normal dosage for a trip would be five to fifteen mushrooms. An overdose of that size could cause blindness, retardation, or even death, as psilocybin is a type of toadstool.

I cried out to the Lord to keep me safe as in His promise in Mark: "And these signs shall follow them that believe; ... if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt

them ... (Mark 16:17-18), but in about 15 minutes, I felt the drug starting to take effect. I told the driver I was quite tired and would like to sleep, so I could pray without being interrupted. I lay back and tried to analyze why God would allow this to happen to one of His children.

Very shortly after the effects of the drug started coming on, I was forced to keep in a constant state of prayer and meditation or lose completely my contact with reality. During this time the Lord showed me why this was happening.

Before I became a Christian, I was heavily involved in drugs and after my salvation, I rejected drugs as things that defiled the temple of the Holy Spirit. Even though I no longer had anything to do with such obvious things as drunkenness and tobacco, I continued to abuse my body by staying up all night drinking coffee and studying, gorging myself at SAGA, and generally pushing my body to the limit.

I had been raping my body just as surely as my body had just been raped by being subjected to this drug unwillingly. The Holy Spirit Who dwells in my body and Who is the true owner does not want me to commit gluttony or gossip any more than I want to get stoned.

I could not condemn this person for what he had done, because he was very stoned, and he was not really aware of what he had done to me. I came out of this same scene and I pray that someday he will, too.

If we become too concerned with the letter of the Law and outward appearances and ignore the Spirit of Christ Who dwells within us, we will become like the Pharisees of Jesus' day — unable to receive the truth when it is right before us.

I believe everything that happens to me is controlled by God, and this experience was allowed to happen in order to call me to a spirit and attitude of holiness in my body. My experience forced me to re-evaluate my life, and I hope it will minister to you as well. ■



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Although quite a bit has been said concerning "the Promise", a substantial part of the real issue was being left to obscurity.

Perhaps all the discussion gives the impression that a significant percentage of the student body are "straining at the bits" for the administration to alter "the Promise" so they can hit the liquor stores and cigarette machines. I doubt very much that this is the case — those that will take advantage of their new-found "freedom" have probably made exceptions already; therefore, in a sense the issue can be considered relatively invalidated, although it may prove prudent to take a critical look as to whether or not it should stand as it is.

I am in support of having the restrictions being limited to the campus and college related activities. I feel that the administration has the express right to set standards for the campus and college related activities yet they are exceeding their jurisdiction when they bind a student to college expectations even in personal associations.

Granted, the administration has a definite, valid interest — a concern for the reputation of the school; but absolute regimentation is not the answer. If the combination of active spiritual intercession and

passive influence of the Christians in the college community cannot make some positive impact on the lives of "these integrity-lacking non-conformists", then it would appear that there are some who have evidently failed in maintaining any practical Christianity. Jesus didn't have to bind people to follow Him.

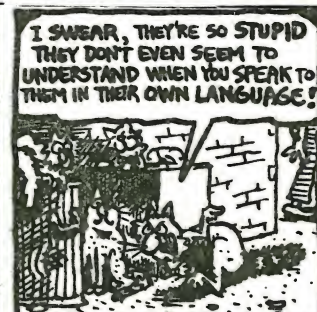
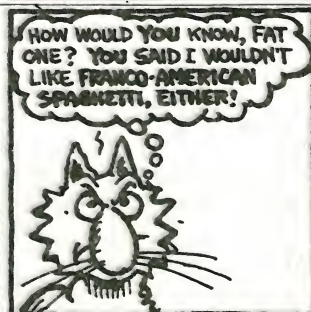
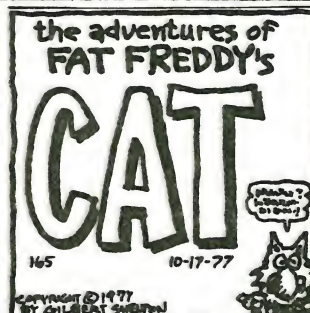
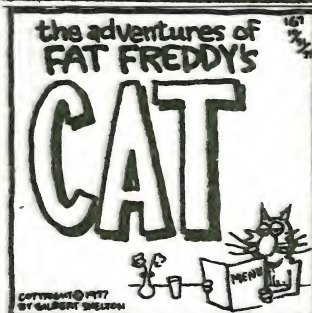
Another side of the issue — there's a difference between legal and moral contracts. There is little debate over fulfilling legal contracts such as financing or services rendered, yet how can you reasonably restrict one's convictions in the form of moral contracts? Likewise you can restrict a person's actions but how do you propose to control their attitudes which are subject to change — when the root of action is attitude?

Perhaps I'm laying myself open to criticism (which would be borne of "love" of course), but as one of the minority of students here at GFC who doesn't lay claim to being a Christian, I among others have noticed a definite problem — that is in distinguishing actions from attitudes. Usually a particular attitude (such as apathy) can give vent to different actions — so the same attitude may surface as a form of immorality or an unconcern for one's fellowman. I lived and worked with some people

this summer who had a casual attitude about such things as drinking, yet they showed more practical, sincere concern for their fellowman and weren't quite so oblivious to the problems around them which they could remedy than the vast majority of people I've met who claim to embrace Christianity. From what I understand, Christ focused in on attitudes rather than on actions; for did he not avoid the religious leaders who made a show or doing all the right things but who lacked the right attitudes?

At present we are looking at the situation in a narrow, legalistic viewpoint — when perhaps our emphasis should be shifted from what we should not do — to what we should do in a world in need of concerned, responsible individuals.

In respectful dissent,
Joe Haynes



Christian College News :

by Christian College News Service

HOUGHTON, N.Y. — Two Wycliffe Bible Translators personnel who made international headlines following their release in November 1975 after eight months' imprisonment by the North Vietnamese have been named Houghton College's 1977 Alumni of the Year.

They are John and Carolyn Miller, who graduated in 1957 and 1960, respectively, from Houghton, and the first couple so designated in the college's 94-year history. The Millers were Wycliffe translators in South Vietnam for 14 years prior to the Communist takeover there in April 1975.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three evangelical colleges which are members of the Christian College Coalition are among 267 awarded a total of \$12.2 million to support programs which alternate periods of academic study with periods of related employment.

They are **Azusa Pacific College**, Azusa, Calif. (\$55,000); **Greenville College**, Greenville, Ill. (\$45,000); and **Messiah College**, Grantham, Pa. (\$27,000). The grants, for use during the current academic year, are from the department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education.

NEWBERG, Ore. — During a 4½-hour American Red Cross blood collection campaign on the George Fox College campus here, 113 students gave almost a barrel of blood. (A barrel is 31½ gallons; they gave 28¼ gallons.)

While 129 students volunteered to donate blood, 16 had to be deferred for medical reasons, according to Carolyn Staples, college director of health services.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Students at Robert Wesleyan College here are gaining practical experience in news writing and public relations — and accumulating college credit — under an internship program inaugurated this fall.

Working with other professionals in the college's public information office, students write news releases, research feature stories, work with the college photographer and are involved in copy-writing for the various college publications.

This internship program "allows students the opportunity to grapple" with a "critical problem for the evangelical college," namely, the "effective communication of the values, ideals and spirit of the Christian college community to its various publics, secular and religious," said Wesley Willmer, director of college relations and initiator of the program.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Changes, including simplifying and shortening application procedure, will be made in the "College Work-Study" program, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education has announced.

In operation since the mid-1960s, the program awards grants to schools and colleges which, in turn, find jobs for needy students either on campus or with off-campus non-profit organizations. Eighty per cent of the student's wages are paid with federal funds, the employers paying the remaining 20 per cent. ■



Where Your Tuition Dollar Goes

All of us, as students at George Fox College, have at least one thing in common: the fact that it's costing us money to be here. Where does that money go? The Student Accounts Office — right? Right, but beyond that, where does the school apply the money we pay for our education? Just what does tuition buy?

According to the current George Fox catalog, tuition fees cover seventy percent or less of the actual cost of education; the rest is contributed by alumni, friends, churches, businesses, institutions, and governmental grant sources.

In an effort to enable us to be more informed consumers, CRESCENT asked the Business Office for figure breakdowns of both the total cost per credit hour and the amount we pay per credit hour. The cost unit presented — \$52 — is the sum of the 1976-77 tuition rate of \$47 and the average per hour cost of all other fees except the Student Body Fee.

1976-77 (per credit hour)

	Tuition	Total and Fees Cost
Instruction (Professors' salaries, instructional supplies, etc.)	\$19.70	\$26.85
Library (Salaries, books)	2.70	3.25
Student services (Student Life Office, Registrar, Admissions, Financial Aid Office, Health Services, Student Post Office)	6.60	8.65
Intercollegiate athletics (Coaches' salaries, supplies, travel, officiating, insurance, etc.)	2.15	2.65
Operation and maintenance of plant (excluding student housing and dining hall)	5.00	5.70
General administration (President's Office, Office of the Dean, Business Office, Student Accounts Office)	5.85	7.60
Development (Fund raising, Alumni and Church Relations, College Relations)	4.80	7.25
General institutional expense (Mail Room, Copy Room, MT/ST, general expenses)	2.75	3.05
Student Aid (excluding college work study which is allocated to above areas)	2.45	19.00
TOTAL	\$52.00	\$84.00

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"NEXT TO THE
A & W
RESTAURANT"

a paid poet?

A poem by professor Michael Graves has appeared in the Nov. 4 issue of "Christianity Today."

The 15-line poem is entitled "Pillar of Cloud" and ends:

"Zion's milk waits over the brow.
Zion's honey flows at the end
Of a misty trek."

Dr. Graves, who has been at George Fox since 1972, and is a professor of communication arts, has had previous poetry published in "Christian Century," "Faith at Work," "Quaker Life," "Evangelical Friend," "Gates," "Wittenberg Door," "Trains," "Treaders of Starlight," and "Christianity and Literature." ■

Crescent Interview

Jon Chandler



CRESCENT: Jon, what would you like to accomplish as President of the Associated Student Community of George Fox College?

JON: There are two things. The first, I think, is, we need to define the role of student government in relationship to the administration and other arms of the college. How much can we do on our own? How much is in conjunction with them and how much of our authority is delegated authority rather than actual vested authority as representatives of the student? It won't be resolved this year; it's more of a long term goal.

The second thing that I would like to see — and this is more of a short term goal — is a student government that addresses itself directly to the needs of the students, that may or may not be getting met in other aspects of the college like the chapel or the classrooms. An example of this is the Cultural Events committee, which brings things like violinists and performing artists on campus. Last year we had the discipleship conference, which I felt really filled a need. This year one of my projects I hope we will be able to do is a Sexuality Conference dealing with areas like sexual roles within the Christian society; what makes a man masculine and what makes a woman feminine; Christian feminism and the idea of going along with that. I'd like to deal with homosexuality from a Biblical Christian viewpoint. I'm not speaking of an Anita Bryant type of "throw them all out".

That, I think, is what I would like to see the student government doing, besides the programs we already administer.

CRESCENT: What do you believe the role of the college administration should be concerning student government?

JON: As it stands now, we are a branch of Student Life. Because the college accepts or collects our fees for us — you know, the \$85, they pick it up in the business office and then give it to us — we don't have autonomy. We don't collect our own fees — ergo we are still under their jurisdiction. I prefer that student government be responsible to the students and not have to worry so much about being responsible to the administration. The systems now of checks and balances could be done away with if the understanding was there: look, here are the aims, these are what we want to do here with our students, this is what the whole educational process is about. If student government personnel understood that framework, I don't think there would be need for the hierarchical type of situation.

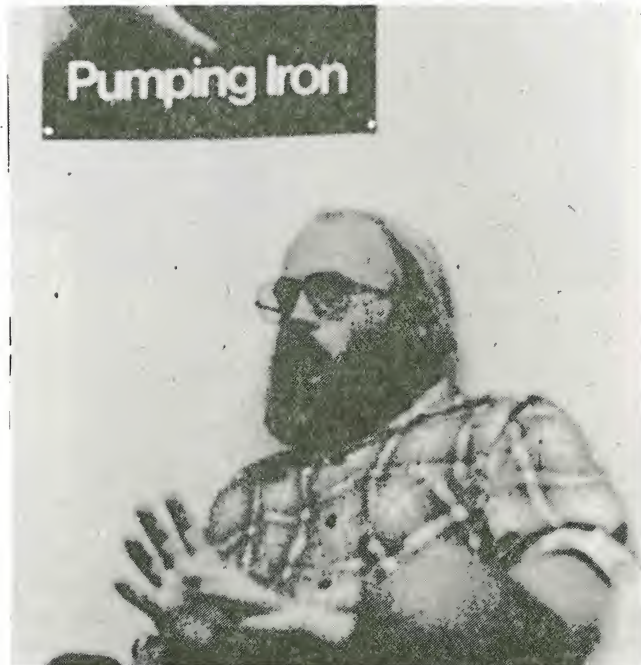
CRESCENT: Do you feel the administration is more worried about new buildings and raising money than they are about student life?

JON: No, I don't think they are. I think that there are times when I have felt that they have been too concerned with image and that has aggravated me, but I think by and large they are very responsive to the needs of students, and figuring out ways to meet them.

CRESCENT: Why did you become involved in student government?

JON: It looks good on the transcript. (Laughter) Mainly because I enjoy it. I was always involved in government in high school. After I got out of high school I served as state Future Farmers of America President for a year. It comes very naturally to me.

Also it is a way of intensifying the experiences of college. I've had a lot of complaints while I've been here and it seems it would be dishonest for me to sit on the sidelines and gripe. By getting involved you find out a lot of the things you were aggravated about are misunderstandings or failures to get the point across. You can't really have any right to try and change anything until you have become acquainted with the system or until you become willing to show you are willing to work, too, and that you just don't expect to sit around and say, "Change this, because I think it ought to be changed."



CRESCENT: As a senior what are your perspectives regarding this college?

JON: I think this is a good school. There are things that need to be improved, but the majority of things about Fox are good. That's why I haven't transferred. I have a lot of respect for people in the faculty and people in the administration. The fact that most of the faculty and the staff could be earning more money some other place is an indication of their dedication. By and large, there is a feeling that you can trust the people in the administration and the faculty. We have disagreements, but through it all you can trust them.

CRESCENT: What are your plans after you graduate?

JON: My plans for the future include graduate school. I am shooting for a PhD to teach Philosophy on a university level. I will probably stay around here another year because my wife wants to go back to school to get a bachelor's degree. She has an R.N. diploma now. ■

PHOTO FEATURE:

Bruins Take X-Co



The George Fox College Cross Country team went to Salem Saturday, Nov. 12, planning to reach the first of two major goals the team had set: to win the 1977 NAIA District Cross Country Championship. With five runners placing in the top 20, the Bruins earned the district team championship.

Steve Blikstad finished second on the five-mile course with a time of 25:04 — 30 seconds slower than his course-record time of 24:34, set last year. Steve was fighting a leg injury that has plagued him all season.

Chris Mwaura finished fourth, timed at 25:13. Chris was followed by Bruin team captain Dave Molstad, ninth, clocked at 25:23. Tim Rockholz, 12th, and Steve Stuart, 20th, ran the course in 25:43 and 26:06, respectively.

Two Bruins who ran, but did not score, were Wendell Otto, 31st, 26:24; and Clair Thomas, 46th, with a 27:02 time.

Coach Rich Allen and his six man team, aiming at their second major goal — to

place high as a team at Nationals — left Thursday, Nov. 17, to compete in the National Championships at Kenosha, Wisconsin. The race, held Saturday, Nov. 19, was expected to have more than 350 runners.

Last year Steve Blikstad finished 19th out of 276 runners. He placed in the top five percent in the nation in championship run and earned All-American honors. Also going to Nationals with Steve will be Chris Mwaura, Dave Molstad, Tim Rockholz, Steve Stuart and Wendell Otto.

This will be the first team GFC has ever entered and it is only the second Bruin athletic team to participate in a national meet. The basketball team won the district title and a trip to Nationals in 1973 at Kansas City.

Team Scores: George Fox 47, Willamette 86, Lewis & Clark 93, Southern Oregon 107, Oregon College of Education 128, Pacific 145, Northwest Nazarene 158, Linfield 164, Eastern Oregon 186. ■

Country Championship



CROSS COUNTRY NATIONALS RESULTS

George' Fox's Cross Country team placed 22nd at the Nationals, Saturday, in Kenosa, Wisconsin. Last year's All American, Steve Blikstad, was bothered by leg cramps.

Chris Mwaura was the Bruins top finisher at 62nd and 25:40. Next was Dave Molstad, 93rd and 26:05, followed by Steve Blikstad at 127th and 26:25. Tim Rockholz was 144th at 26:30, trailed closely by Steve Stuart, 167th and 26:40. Wendell Otto finished as 238th.

Photos by Warren Koch

THE ARTS

SCROOGE: next play

'Celebration' is the theme of this term's drama production.

For more than a month now a group of GFC students have been spending several evenings a week in celebration, prayer, fellowship and rehearsal as they work on producing the play "Scrooge", a stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel, *A Christmas Carol*.

While there have been times of fun and joy the group has experienced some frustration in production: Wood-Mar auditorium has not always been available for rehearsal, stage and lighting are limiting factors and there has been some wrestling with the script in order to adapt it to the needs and facilities of GFC.

Director Darlene Graves praises the cast, saying that in spite of the problems "there

seems to be a good sense of commitment and community." She also says, "Because we don't have a drama major (here at Fox), the people who are in the productions are people who love the theatre and do it for that sake, and not because they are going to get any academic reward for it."

Craig McIndoo, who plays the title role, feels that the rehearsals are really coming along and is "excited about all the new faces" that will be appearing in drama productions this year. "I really enjoy playing Scrooge," he added.

Starring in the play along with Craig are Tim Small as Tiny Tim's father, Bob Cratchit; LuAnn Cadd as Mrs. Cratchit; and Sandy Hollenbeck as the Narrator.

"Scrooge" will be presented Dec. 7, 8, 9 and 10. ■

FRIESEN HONORED

George Fox College's A Capella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Jerry Friesen, has been invited to sing at the Northwest Regional Choral Directors Association meeting.

The meeting this year will be held March 10th at Portland State University.

The Choral Directors Association invites one choir from each of three groups: public, professional, and college choirs. The A Capella Choir was asked as the college level representative.

The choir will present a concert for the Association member. Then a group of singers, chosen by audition from the participating groups, will take part in a workshop on choir rehearsal techniques.

Dr. Friesen and the choir will also be leaving on March 10th for a week-long tour. They will be giving concerts in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. Theme for the tour is "Be Reconciled to God."

Dr. Friesen said they will be presenting the message that repentance and conversion are essential for everyone.

The choir is also working hard planning for a possible tour to Japan, Taiwan and the Philippines this summer. Dr. Friesen and the A Capella members would appreciate your prayers regarding this tour. ■

Fine Arts Center!!!

George Fox College will construct a \$1.3 million fine arts center, the fifth new building to be started in an 18-month period.

President David Le Shana has announced that the college will begin construction of the 24,000 square foot center by the end of the year. Working drawings have been completed and the process of bidding for the construction contract is expected to be started in November.

Formal groundbreaking is planned for Dec. 3. Completion is expected sometime next fall.

The new facility will be a "recycling" of the college's old gymnasium. It was vacated this summer with the opening of the new \$2.4 million 51,000 square foot sports complex.

A student work crew this summer gutted the 18,000 square foot building to the outside walls after studies showed the walls suitable for reuse. The shell will be refaced in brick to match the central campus architectural theme. The interior of the building will be divided into two floors. The building will contain classrooms, music listening rooms, band and choral rooms, music studios, practice rooms and faculty offices. ■

Soloists Named

Dr. Jerry Friesen announced November 8th the soloists for the Oratorio Choir performances of Handel's *Messiah*.

Auditions for the six soloist positions were held November 1. The soloists will be:

Sopranos:

Holly Evenson

Barb Lehman

Altos:

Kerry Barnett

Debbie Murray

Tenor:

Charles Hernandez

Bass:

Craig McIndoo

The *Messiah* will be presented Sunday, December 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Newberg Free Methodist Church, and again at 8:00 p.m. at the Salem First Presbyterian Church. ■

DUNKEN'S MENS WEAR

Ah, yesss. . .

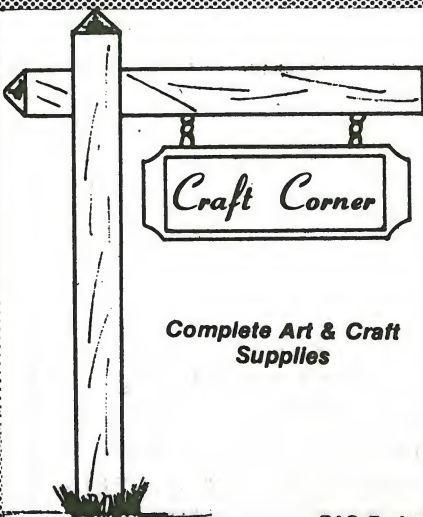
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\$4000 Wood Carving At Home In Sports Center

A \$4,000 wood carving that was shown in colleges and museums across the nation over a two-year period has found a permanent home at George Fox College.

The large 47-pound, 2½ by 5 feet carving by Indian artist Donald B. Billedeaux is hanging in the college's new sports center.

The work, "Logging — Western Style," features a logging shay crossing a trestle. It is handcarved from a soft Ponderosa Pine. The whistle and bell are of whiter pine for effect.

Billedeaux, a native of Montana, and now residing in Portland, spent 438 hours of "enjoyable effort" on the carving. ■

Fourth Annual Portland Area Dinner

The fourth annual Greater Portland Area Dinner for George Fox College is on its way to becoming another successful event. Because of the large response to previous dinners, the event will be held this year on two consecutive nights, December 8 and 9.

The dinner, sponsored by friends and supporters of the college, will take place at the Portland Hilton Hotel. An informal reception will begin at 7 p.m. with dinner following at 7:30 p.m.

Highlights of the evening will be the Four Flats (World Vision) quartet, the George Fox Concert Band, a new multi-image presentation, and announcement by President LeShana of the next building to be constructed on campus.

The financing of this year's dinner is being handled differently than in previous years. Instead of being underwritten by individuals or advance gifts, there will be a charge of \$5.00 per person for the dinner. Additional contributions may be made in advance or at the dinner.

"Friend-raising and fund-raising" are the two main goals of the area dinner, according to Maurice Chandler, coordinator of the event. It provides an opportunity to share the progress with old and new friends, and also gives participants opportunity to be a part of the institution by financial support.

Anyone who is interested in attending the dinner but has not received an invitation may make reservations through the college Development Office. ■

Cont'd from page 12

Philosophical Factors

The first point in this category is the demise of natural theology as a cohesive force. Kant's assault on natural theology and the possibility of establishing crucial theological truths on the basis of theoretical thought created a crisis for higher Christian education. Where Kant was accepted, theology no longer could serve as an integrating intellectual force. The university became a multiversity with "religion" subsumed under a larger department of anthropology or sociology.

A second factor was the rise of the phenomenological approach to education. If metaphysics was no longer an intellectual option, then it became the task of education to focus learning on the realm of the phenomenological. Countless Christian educators adopted this method, quite unaware of its philosophical roots or importance.

I witnessed the subtle intrusion of the phenomenological approach into a Christian college a few years ago. I noticed a sign on an office door: "Religion Dept." I asked if the "religion department" had always been called that. A professor replied that until four years ago its name was "department of biblical and theological studies." I asked why the name had been changed. No one knew. In this college, the change of a core academic department from a classical description to one of phenomenological parlance had gone virtually unnoticed.

These are some of the possible causes of the death of Christian colleges. An awareness should help us be more vigilant in our present structures and in the ones we plan for the future. The Christian faith has a vital contribution to make to the enterprise of learning. ■

(reprinted from Christianity Today)

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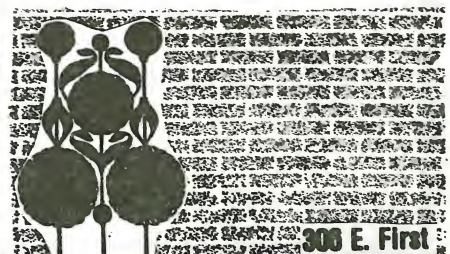
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FOX JOX

SPORTS EDITOR: Steve Fine



BRUIN VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS return a serve.

Blazers May Train At G·F·C

Portland Trail Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay and Assistant Coach Jack McKinney were visitors here at George Fox College November 4. They were hosted by President Dave Le Shana, Business Manager Don Millage, and Athletic Director and Varsity Basketball Coach Sam Willard.

The college's new Wheeler Sports and Education Center was what attracted Ramsay and McKinney. The men are searching for facilities which would accommodate basketball summer camps for young people 12 to 18 years old and/or a rookies' camp for drafted Trail Blazers.

The greatest point in favor of the Miller Gymnasium is its wood floor. According to Coach Ramsay, artificial floors, like tartan, affect the bad knees of Blazer players Bill Walton and Lloyd Neal.

Another point is that George Fox College does not have summer school, so that it would be easier to schedule the basketball camps.

Coaches Ramsay and McKinney were impressed with the college's facilities and the college is currently waiting a definite decision from the Trail Blazer coaches. ■

SCORE BOX

Soccer
Western Baptist 5
George Fox 3

Volleyball
George Fox def. Lane Community College
15-12, 10-15, 15-13; 15-5.
Southern Oregon def. George Fox 15-1,
15-6, 15-4.
Clark Community College def. George Fox
15-13, 15-7.

Field Hockey
Selectors Tournament
George Fox 3
OCE JV 0
Eastern Oregon 1
George Fox 0
OCE Varsity 5
George Fox 0

Frost and Myers Win All Star Team Slots

Jullie Frost, Center-back, and Jeanette Myers, Right Wing, were selected for the 1977 Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC) Field Hockey All-Star Team.

Honorable Mention selections were Diane Dewitt, Right Inner, and Rae Hanson, Goalie.

This is the second honor for Jullie, who was named to the Honorable Mention Team at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Invitational Selectors Tournament Nov. 5 in Salem. ■

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Tip Off Tourney To Be Here

Miller Gymnasium, located in the Wheeler Sports Center, will be the site of the 1977-78 Tip-Off Tournament December 1-3. For the first time since joining the NAIA District 2, the George Fox Bruins will host the annual season opener.

First round action Thursday, Dec. 1, at GFC will include Pacific University vs. George Fox at 7 p.m. and Linfield vs. Northwest Nazarene at 9 p.m. Friday night the losers will play at 7 p.m. and the winners at 9 p.m. Four teams will be following the same schedule in Portland at Lewis and Clark College where Hawaii-Hilo, defending District 2 NAIA champions, will play Lewis and Clark in the early contest and Willamette University and Warner Pacific will round out the Thursday night opener.

On Saturday all games will be played in Newberg, beginning with the winless teams trying to capture their first victory at 3 p.m. That game will be followed by the Consolation Championship at 5 p.m. The evening games will have third place determined at 7 p.m., and the battle of the undefeated at 9 p.m. will determine the Tournament Championship.

Even though the Bruins are the host team and will be playing at home, the games are not technically home games or regular season contests; therefore, students, faculty and staff will be required to purchase tickets for admission. Tip-Off ticket prices established by the District office for individual games are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and 50 cents for children. Tip-Off "season" passes are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for students. This pass allows admission to all the games Thursday, Friday and Saturday. ■



BRUIN BASKETBALL IS... Left to right on the front row is Steve Ward, Darcy Weisner, Irsie Henry, Gregg Griffin, Phil Barnhart, Jim Olson, Gary Chenault, and Bob Laughland. On the second row is Sam Willard, Kirk Burgess, Charles Upchurch, Brian Dick, Paul Cozens, Dave Adrian, Craig Taylor, and Mark Vernon.

Bruin Basketball Team Ready

George Fox College's basketball team will try to keep the momentum set by the Bruin cross country squad as it begins the 1977-78 season against Pacific University, 7 p.m., Dec. 1, in the Miller Gymnasium.

"Gone are eight of fifteen players from the 1976-77 team, but we are confident of our returning nucleus and are pleased with our new recruits," Coach Sam Willard says of his team as they prepare to start the season. The Bruins 20-9 last year will be without the services of scoring leader Tim Hardie (20.1 points a game) and playmaker guards Mark Vernon and Tom Hewitt (both setting assist records last season). "I feel we've replaced fairly well what we lost and we're expecting the returning players to be back and improved — we've got some great people," he added.

Among the returning players is NAIA All-American Paul Cozens, named to the 1977 honorable mention squad and an all-district choice three consecutive years. Paul, who averaged 18.1 points and 10.5 rebounds a game last season, holds a dozen game, season, and career records.

To replace guard leadership and hustle Coach Willard is looking at Gary Chenault, who averaged 11.5 points a game last season as a sophomore and started toward the end of the season. Also he's counting on junior Gregg Griffin, a back-up to Hewitt and Vernon last year. Returners Dave Adrian (11.3 points a game last year) and Kirk Burgess, an aggressive forward who came off the bench every game last year to fill in as needed, are also being counted on

heavily.

There are some fine newcomers too, like Charles Upchurch, a 6-5 transfer from Spokane Community College, where he averaged nine points a game, with a game high of 25; and five freshmen who have made the jump from the Frosh squad to varsity. The freshmen include Phil Barnhart, 6-3 guard/forward; Brian Dick, 6-7 center; Jim Olson, 6-3 forward; Steve Ward, 6-2 forward; and Darcy Weisner, 6-3 guard/forward.

Returning lettermen besides Paul, Gary, Gregg and Kirk include Irsie Henry, 6-4 forward and Bob Laughland, 6-2 guard. ■

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The Christian Student & The Church

by Norval Hadley

I think we in church leadership need to be convicted by the fact that almost every year large numbers of college students come to our churches for the first few weeks in the college year and then gradually begin to dwindle away. Apparently what they find doesn't hold them. I think I can understand this. A college student is in a time of life when he is learning intensely and developing rapidly. He cannot help but contrast his growing experience at the church with his growing experience at college. Probably the church that is most attractive to a college student has nearly a college level teacher in the Sunday School. Someone who can speak his/her language. Someone who knows what makes a student tick, knows what he's interested in.

That's not an easy thing for a church to pull off and I hope students will be understanding and patient with the church a little bit on that score.

Now let me speak to the student. I think

some of you tried a Sunday School or church for awhile and then dropped out because you just didn't find the answer to the question "What's in it for me?" Let me tell you what's in a church for you. Jesus Christ is in the church. He's not only in it, He's the head of it. I stayed loyal to the church through college, kept active working in the church because before I ever came to college I had established a relationship with Jesus Christ that made me want to be a part of His Body. I knew and I know now better than ever the church is imperfect. I don't give up on the church because I get disappointed with someone in it or because the church goofs. The Holy Spirit came on the church in a dynamic outpouring in Acts 2. By Acts 5 people had begun to goof in the church. And it's been that way ever since. As long as the church is human there will be faults and problems, even fights in the church. But Jesus is still the head of it. And there's something in the church for you that you can't find in any

other part of society. So you go to church not just to find something that continually titillates you and feeds your sense of need, but because you love Jesus Christ and you're committed to His body.

There is another reason to be active in the church while you are in school — particularly if some day you hope for a career in the church. I've had students graduate from college and ask me to help them find jobs in the church. When we begin to investigate their experience background we find that through school they never got involved enough in any one church for people to get to know them to be able to assess their abilities in order to attest that they had been proven by experience. They were willing to work in the church as soon as a church was ready to pay them but they had not been involved in active service as a volunteer during student days. This kind is hard to place. While you are a student — while you are learning — may be one of the best times for you to have ministry. ■

You Can't Tell A School By Its Name

by Robert C. Sproul

Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Temple — what do these schools have in common? They all began firmly committed to evangelical Christianity and are now secular in scope and viewpoint. Why? What causes the loss of original identity in so many Christian institutions?

What follows is a survey of possible contributing factors. I have separated them into three groups: practical, emotional, and philosophical.

Practical Factors

First and most obvious is the **pressure of finances**. With the search for endowments, bequests, and public funding comes the danger of controls. Leaders of a Christian institution may feel forced to compromise its position to meet the demands of pressing expenses.

Second are **accreditation pressures**. If Christian institutions are to compete with secular schools, they need to be approved by accrediting agencies. Although in theory these agencies are neutral about the world view presented by an institution, subtle pressures are often brought to bear on evangelical institutions to broaden their perspectives.

Third among the practical pressures is the **problem of faculty recruitment**. I once spoke with a college president who was about to retire. He had taken a small Chris-

tian college and built it into a major institution. Yet he said to me with tears, "I have given all my energy to buildings and funding. I've neglected the area of faculty recruitment. Our faculty no longer has a strong Christian commitment, and it is my fault." The institution he built is now secularized.

Often paper credentials become more important in hiring than the philosophical and theological perspective of the one who holds them. And such points as "Can this person communicate? Is he or she skilled in teaching?" are often neglected.

I've seen schools where the theology department has five professors, four of whom are soundly committed to Christianity but are weak communicators. The fifth professor has wandered far afield from classical Christianity but is dynamic and exciting in the classroom. Who influences the students the most? If Christian institutions are to endure, they must have teachers who are both sound and skilled in communication.

Then, fourth, there is the **question of church supervision**. When the school is not answerable to the church, the tendency is for the curriculum to become broader until it no longer represents the church.

The climate of higher education in America is highly unfavorable to church controls. It therefore becomes more dif-

ficult for the school to submit to the church.

Emotional Factors

First among what I am calling "emotional" factors is the **shibboleth of academic freedom**. If research is to be vital and the pursuit of knowledge is to have integrity, a certain amount of academic freedom must be given to professors. But this freedom cannot extend to the point of **autonomy** if the purposes of a confessional institution are to be served. Professors sign statements of faith and then proceed to undermine them in the name of academic freedom. When an institution seeks to censor or remove a professor guilty of such perjury, the professor is seen as an injured victim.

A second factor is the **problem of competition**. Every school wants to be regarded as academically excellent. In our culture, secular institutions determine academic trends. The Christian institution may soften its view of Scripture to earn the credibility of the secular world.

Closely related to this is the **problem of intimidation**. The insecure Christian scholar or institution is most vulnerable at the point of scholarly reputation. Where courage fails, Christian institutions falter.

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